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EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1964

Senate Debates Library Hours, Book Store



Approximately 50 students attended the Student Forum Thursday to hear a panel of six discuss the aspects of aid-to-athletics. Three of the panel members, left to right, are Ray Diebert,

Bob Boyer and Chairman Ron Pennell. Not pictured are Kay Van Rheeden, Amy McGuffy and Pat Horsburgh. Each panel member presented information on the topic.

Students Ask More Book Area, Favor Added Hours At Library

Student Senate began Thursday by initiating allotment of its foreign student scholarship fund, unused last year, and then moved on to cover Who's Who recognition, University book store extension, concert plans, library hours, Senate representation, Easter vacation, Senate attendance and Homecoming house decorating rules.

President Bob Luther appointed a committee to meet with Dean

of Student Personnel Services Rudolph D. Anfinson concerning the Senate's \$200 fund for foreign student scholarships. The Fund was not used last year and must be used this year, according to Luther. If the Senate does not use the money for two years, it will not be allotted the next year, he added.

IDEAS ON further recognition of Who's Who winners were aired. Their only recognition to date has been at a small Senate banquet. Agreeing with the Senate Executive Council, Rudolph D. Anfinson, adviser, remarked that, "Who's Who people don't get enough honors."

They were customarily introduced on Parents' Day when the event was held in the spring. That is currently impossible because Parents' Day is now held in the fall before Who's Who students are elected.

On Senate approval, Luther will check to see if Who's Who winners can be recognized at the annual Honors Day or during Greek Sing.

EXPANSION OF the University book store came up next for discussion. Luther said that in discussion with President Quincy Doudna, the president objected to

Board Petitions Deadline Wed.

Deadline turn-in date for student-faculty board petitions has been extended to 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Senate President Bob Luther.

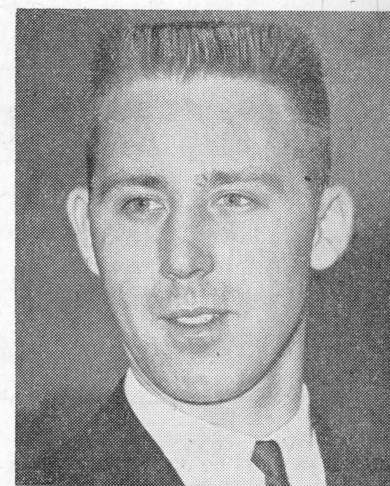
Luther said the deadline had been extended five days in order to give more students a chance to petition. Petition blanks can be picked up at the office of the dean of student personnel services, Rudolph D. Anfinson. They must be returned to his office with 10 signatures to be valid.

Student-faculty boards are apportionment, Artist Series, health and hospitalization, Lecture Series, men's athletics, women's athletics, music activities, student publications, radio - television, speech activities, safety and traffic and University Union.

Two Summer Sessions To Be Offered Here

Two summer sessions will be offered at Eastern this year. The summer quarter will begin June 8 and run through Aug. 14. An eight-week graduate term will begin June 22 and continue through Aug. 14.

This is the first time for the graduate term at Eastern. Graduate degrees in education, history, mathematics and music are offered.



Bob Luther

expansion in the Union because he favors free enterprise and because the University is not in business to sell anything that isn't necessary.

Luther said that Doudna did indicate that a dining room could possibly be made available for expansion although there are no plans to expand the book store when the Union addition is built.

Twenty-five senators held the opinion that the book store should be extended, two felt the present book store is adequate and four said they had no opinion at that time.

IN FURTHER business, Luther announced that either Peter Nero, pianist, or Jerry Mulligan, jazz musician, would be available for a May 23 concert.

The question of longer library hours brought up discussion on library facilities after the committee, appointed a week earlier, reported to the governing body. Although the Senators were divided on whether weekend hours at Booth Library should be changed, they agreed that library facilities are inadequate.

Karen Morrison, library committee chairman, reported that Booth Library Director Roscoe Schaupp said longer library hours would be impossible due to lack

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Applications for Admission 88 Percent

The number of active applications on file for admission to Eastern next fall is 1,242 as opposed to 660 at this time last year, an increase of 88 percent, according to President Quincy Doudna.

The University is prepared to give an increase of 400 to 450 students next fall and give them the same quality instruction we are now giving our present student body," Doudna said.

He also said that additional classroom space and instructional materials will be badly needed if the enrollment runs higher than 450 students.

David T. Baird, director of admissions, urged applicants to finish handling all details of their applications as soon as possible. He also asked that his office be informed if an applicant decides to enroll at another university.

Eastern currently has an enrollment of approximately 3,800 students, with a faculty of 300.

English Prize Exam Scheduled April 21

The Edith J. Alter English Award Examination will be given 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the office of Donald A. Rothschild, director of Testing Services. The examination will be given to determine the winner of the Edith J. Alter Award. The award is made to the student showing the greatest improvement in English. Those wishing to compete should submit a list in Room 206 of Old Building before April 17.

Freshmen and sophomores who have completed English 120 and 121 and have not taken the exam previously are eligible to compete. Freshmen now taking English 121 are also eligible.

The \$200 annual scholarship was established by Donald R. Alter, professor of history, in memory of his wife Edith J. Alter, part-time instructor of English until her death in 1959.

Graduate Student To Present Recital

Carole Ann Ingram, graduate assistant in the School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Mrs. Ingram, a pianist, is working for her Master of Arts in piano performance. Instead of writing a thesis, she must give a recital and write a paper to follow the performance. The title of her paper is "Trace the Development of Fugues in Piano Music." She will play two fugues in the recital.

The program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, "Phantasie" by Robert Schumann, "Kaleidoscope" by Eugene Goossens and "Fugue from Sonata" by Samuel Barber.

Junior Elections

Election of junior aids and marshals is scheduled for Thursday in the University Union Hall. All students classified as juniors with a 2.6 grade average will be listed on the ballots.

Six men and six women with the highest number of votes will serve as escorts to graduating seniors. Only seniors are eligible to vote.

WELH Hootenanny

The Bob Burgener Show on campus radio WELH Wednesday will feature a hootenanny of Eastern performers.

The live show with a studio audience will be broadcasted 9-10 p.m. from the Library Lecture Room of Booth Library.

Foreign Language Head To Attend Conference

Martin M. Miess, head of the foreign languages department, will attend the Northeastern Foreign Language Conference at Washington, D. C.

A special session will be held on April 19-20 at which he will present a paper, "The Ideal Program for FLES Teachers."

COHR Elects First Officers

The recently organized Council of Human Relations elected their governing body at a recent meeting.

The purpose of COHR is to foster better communications between ethnic groups through panel discussions, speakers, etc.

The newly elected officers are Glorja McAllister, junior social science major from Chicago, president; Eric Crooks, junior history major from Cisne, vice president; Janie Glenn, junior history major from Chicago, treasurer; Shirley Johnson, freshman history major from Chicago, secretary; Sandy Blovard, senior physical education major from New York, N.Y., sergeant-at-arms; and Rick Brandon, freshman zoology major from Danville, historian.

The advisers to the COHR are Charles P. Beall, associate professor.

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Phones Broadcast Music . . .

New Campus Radio Appointees Named By Adviser Schneider

The first official staff for WELH, the campus radio station, was announced by faculty adviser R. J. Schneider Thursday.

Larry Stilgebauer, junior math major from Mattoon, will serve as station manager for the coming year, assisted by program director Art Maxwell, sophomore from Des Plaines. Maxwell worked closely with Jack Hoem and Dean Fildes, who are credited with spearheading organization earlier this year, according to Schneider.

Dan Poorman, freshman from Charleston, was named to replace Fildes, who will graduate this spring, as chief station engineer. Poorman and Fildes are responsible for building, installing and servicing the majority of the broadcasting equipment, Schneider said.

A Danville junior, Marvalene Shanks, will take care of bookkeeping, financial reports and files as the new station treasurer. The four were selected by

Schneider, assistant professor of speech, and appointed after approval from the Student-Faculty Radio Board.

Schneider said their work began immediately with the assistance of Hoem and Fildes. They will officially take over April 15.

A direct line between the Booth Library Broadcasting Studio and the radio studios in Fine Arts has been installed, making broadcasting from Fine Arts possible.

The station is working smoothly at present, Schneider said, although there are still some snags. Last week a problem with the cables caused Buzzard Laboratory School to pick up WELH on the phones. Even the school's pay telephones broadcasted music instead of dial tones.

At the suggestion of Lab School faculty, WELH engineers found the difficulty and corrected it.

The station broadcasts 8-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

To Comment With Vigor

Student Life . . .

For years apathy, suitcasing and academic and moral standards have been discussed in the News, among faculty members and in the Student Senate. But only recently has a systematic approach been made in an effort to see what problems exist and to solve them.

Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph D. Anfinson has called together a group of faculty and students to form a sort of "Blue Ribbon Commission" to discuss all aspects of student life.

The News is genuinely happy with the formation of this board and hopes that it will continue its no-nonsense approach to Eastern's problems.

Apparently the Student Life Committee is interested in doing its work efficiently. "One good point about this committee is that it seeks help from other groups such as the Senate—there is an attempt made to avoid duplication of effort," Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women and member of the committee, said Wednesday.

But this group needs help. The members are interested in knowing what activities the students want during the week and on weekends. They want to know why many students go home weekends. Within the next few weeks committee members will survey students throughout the campus in an effort to determine student desires and philosophies.

We congratulate the members of this commission for the work they have done thus far. We urge students to cooperate with them by voicing suggestions.

Library Problems . . .

It seems as though no one is pleased with Booth Library. At the Thursday Senate meeting, senators took to task the library hours and especially the lack of adequate reference material.

The campus representatives agreed unanimously that Booth Library is a researcher's nightmare. Materials needed do not exist there—Students must go to other university libraries for necessary materials and the annual budget is too small to cope with the problem.

We agree that the library should be improved. Why don't we begin by improving our use of it?

Last quarter alone, 99 items were either stolen or defaced. Small as the budget for buying

items is, it gets smaller every time a volume has to be replaced. Where we once had eight volumes on the Battle of Gettysburg, we now have three. Finding a hole where we should find a graph or an illustration is nothing new.

What students may fail to realize is that stealing or abusing books and periodicals is not only a university offense but a legal one. Disciplinary action was taken last week against a student who secured an illustration for a term paper with a bound volume of expensive magazines and a razor blade. He consequently cannot graduate from Eastern. He could be in jail.

According to the Illinois Criminal Code, Chapter 38, Section 429, Paragraph 196: "Whoever . . . destroys, defaces, mars or injures . . . any building created or used for the purposes of education . . . or any furniture, apparatus or other property belonging to or connected with such . . . building shall be fined not exceeding \$500 or confined in the county jail not exceeding one year."

We are firmly behind any kind of action the Senate might be able to take to improve the library. We are also firmly behind University officials who take action to keep the library from being misused.

For-ward, March! . . .

After watching the first four Senate sessions of the Luther administration, the News has a definite idea that this Senate is going to be a lively one.

Senators are finding themselves serving as chairmen or committeemen before they have a chance to duck—and sometimes even if they do duck. We can see the value in Luther's past experience as a serviceman. "I want three volunteers. You, you and you."

Not many quiet senators have remained quiet either. If no one volunteers a comment during discussion, senators are asked to comment—with no question mark at the end of the sentence. Roll call discussion gets discussion, all right.

Not only has the new Executive Council continued to question the athletic situation, it has instigated work to lengthen library hours, expand the University book store, check into Senate representation, change Homecoming house decorations and organize a Student Forum.

The officers are also checking to make sure all organizations that have Senate seats have the seats filled—at every meeting.

Opinions Voiced

PROS, CONS EXPRESSED ON AID TO ATHLETICS

By Stephen G.

By and large the students at Eastern have definite opinions concerning what they believe to be the current athletic policy. When asked whether they felt "if at the present time Eastern has an adequate system of promoting athletics," most students who were interviewed voiced a definite "no."

Vincent L. Gregory, a sophomore from Monticello, seemed to have his doubts about the system. He said "I could give a dozen reasons why our current policy is inadequate." When asked if he would be willing to pay an extra \$1-3 a quarter for promoting our athletic system he said, "Certainly, I would pay an extra \$10 if I thought it would make a difference on the map."

Miss Judy Armstrong, a junior from Mattoon, agreed in principle with Gregory. She said, "Our system must not be very good. We don't win much of anything here and it just can't be the players fault." To the second question she suggested that "wouldn't mind paying extra if we could be sure the money would be used for scholarships and equipment."

Darrell Tracy, a junior from Robt. Lincoln, brought out a different point of view. He marked that "for our system the athletic policy is adequate. This is a teachers' college more than an athletic college and our first goal should be athletics but to learn." He did say he would be willing to pay "a few extra dollars a quarter if the money was used as it was planned for athletic scholarships to benefit the students."

The majority of those participating in the survey (which was limited to gain a general idea as to some student opinions), however, expressed some sort of disappointment with the current system of athletic policy involving team sports. Most did say that they would be willing to contribute extra money "if it was used wisely and toward some form of scholarship fund."

Susan Bertrand, a sophomore p.e. major from Morris, New Jersey brought up another point. She said, "The students' coaches must not be working as hard as they could to promote athletic entertainment to which the students are entitled. The little moral support on behalf of the students and this is not entirely unsanctioned." She also said that she "would be in favor of the added fee if it went for some form of scholarship fund."

One graduate student who asked to remain anonymous said "It is evident by our overall record in major sports that the current system is not at all adequate." He suggested that "anything but a try at this point."

A Monticello student who recently transferred from Southern Illinois University and who is active in the intramural program, said "It is obvious by the caliber of some players in intramurals that there are a few good players who slip by the varsity team. This might also suggest a lack of interest in our varsity sports."

Tom Lowry, a senior from Strasburg, said, "Other state schools are able to do a better promotion job with their athletics. Are we taking full advantage of the funds available to us? When asked about the extra fee for athletics he replied, "I don't think that the majority of the students would miss an extra dollar a quarter, but I don't really think this is the answer."

Joseph F. Plesh, a junior from Springfield didn't think the lines of most of those who were interviewed. He said "overall we don't seem to do too badly for a college of our size. He also disagreed with the idea of paying the extra fee."

He said, "If that money went to the p.e. department it would keep it from being absorbed in paychecks of athletes already involved in varsity sports and holding campus jobs?"

Jan McCoy, a sophomore from Springfield, voiced disagreement with the athletic policy. She said, "You can lose so many contests that something has to be done."

It seems that the majority agreed with her, but it must be pointed out that only one of those interviewed even knew of the Student Senate proposed for athletics in their letter to President Quincy Doudna last quarter.

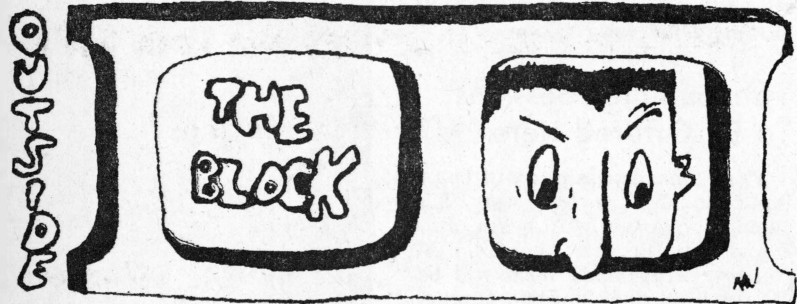
Whether the fault lies in the policy toward athletics, the current system, scouting tactics, finances, student participation or whether there is a fault at all, is yet to be determined. The only thing is that some students at Eastern are not happy with the things have been going.



V. Gregory



D. Tracy



Dear Editor:

In regard to the article concerning the Textbook Library in the March 17 issue of the Eastern News we wish to make the following comments.

"Eastern News Tries Patience" Misery is students who don't know their textbook library numbers.

Misery is students with unclear records.

Misery is those students who do not know the course numbers they are taking.

Misery is staying open until 7 p.m. passing out books.

Misery is those teachers who don't order their books on time.

Misery is having 100,000 books with room for 10,000.

Misery is working over quarter

break to satisfy student needs on the first day and not getting to go to Florida.

Misery is mopping the floor after students have stood in line in the rain.

Misery is being criticized when the situation is not understood.

Misery is receiving criticism that is not constructive.

Sincerely yours,
Textbook Library
Staff and Friends

Speaker Of House To Speak Today; Lecture At Booth

John W. Lewis, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Library Lecture Room of Booth Library.

Sponsored by the Social Science department, Lewis will speak on his role as Speaker of the House of Representatives and will answer questions from the floor at the open meeting.

Lewis, an auctioneer and livestock farmer from Marshall, has served approximately 20 years in the state legislature. Most of this 20-year period Lewis spent in the House, with part of one term served in the Senate. He was once voted outstanding legislator in the House.

Radio Programs Set April 5-9

WELH programs for the coming week, April 5-9, are as follows:

Sunday: 8 p.m., "Terry Walsh Show"; 8:45 p.m., U.S. Air Force; 9 p.m., "Classics Hour," Wayne Smith; 10 p.m., "Harry Rice Show."

Monday: 8 p.m., "Hutts' Hassels," Ed Hutt; 9 p.m., "Campus Spotlight," Humor and Humorist; 9:30 p.m., "Joan Mette Show"; 10 p.m., "Tom Davis Show."

Tuesday: 8 p.m., "Rich Letts Show"; 9 p.m., "Nick's Noise," Jerry Nikitas; 10 p.m. "Dave Bennett Show."

Wednesday: 8 p.m., "Jerry Gill Show"; 9 p.m., "Bob Burgener Show," featuring a live Hoote-nanny; 10 p.m., "Horace Potter Show."

Thursday: 8 p.m., "Dan's Den," Dan Poorman; 9 p.m., "Jazz Interim," Bob Heller; 10 p.m., "Night Spot," Tony Abel.

"My book and heart shall never part,"—Tim Nelson



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Biological Society Selects Officers

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, elected new officers March 17.

Elected officers are president Donna Hindelang, Carol vice president, Terry W. Mason City; secretary, W. Morrison, Sigel; and historian Phil Stewart, Mattoon. All Zoology majors and Botany majors.

New History Club Votes Constitution

The newly organized History Club ratified a constitution at a March 25 meeting. The club will elect officers at the next meeting, which will be held late in April.

The nomination committee has been chosen and will select a slate of candidates. The committee consists of 11 students and three faculty members.

The committee will be nominating for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian.

Calendar

Today
Buzard Laboratory Gym
Student Life Committee —
2 p.m., Student Senate
Room, University Union
hi Beta Mu—5 p.m., Room
204w of Old Main
Social Science Lecture —
John W. Lewis, Illinois
House of Representatives,
2 p.m., Booth Library
Lecture Room

April 8
Modern Dance Concert—8
p.m., Lantz Gym
Young Democrats—7:30
p.m., Lab School Faculty
Lounge

April 9
All Girls' Night—7 p.m.,
University Union Recrea-
tion Room
Modern Dance Concert—8
p.m., Lantz Gym
Junior Aids and Marshals
Election—University
Union
French Club—7:30 p.m.,
Dining Rooms A and B,
University Union
Senior Recital—Carol In-
gram, 7:30 p.m., Fine
Arts Theatre
Russian Club—7 p.m. Lantz
Corrective Gym

April 10
Speech and Hearing Asso-
ciation—3 p.m., Booth
Library Lecture Room

April 11
Union Board Dance—9 p.m.,
University Union Ball-
room

April 13
Tri-Sig Carnival—7 p.m.,
University Union Ball-
room

April 14
Industrial Arts Club—Offi-
cer nominations, 7 p.m.,
Room 216 of the Science
Building
Organ Recital—8 p.m.,
Lutheran Church
Area Home Economics
Meeting—7 p.m., East
Ballroom, University
Union

an expert is one who knows
and more about less and
—Nicholas Murray Butler

Dance Concert To Have 2-Day Run This Week

Eastern's annual modern dance concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Lantz Gym. There will be no admission charge to the event.

The Dance Club presenting the concert is one of the activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. It meets fall quarter as a club; winter and spring quarters are spent in arranging and rehearsing.

The concert is directed by Sharon Tomlinson, with Gayle Graff assisting with the production. Both are instructors in dance in the women's physical education department and both will dance in the concert.

Among the dances to be performed in the concert are "Inconsequent," done in the "sometimes charm" and the "sometimes gaiety" of the Renaissance court; "Isle of Illusion"; and "Composition," a duet with Betty Essenpreis and Nancy Mattoon.

In another composition, "At the Center of a Rainbow," dancers move in steel grey with "smatterings of color as they tell of youth, of discovery, and of the 'sometime' that exists at the center of the rainbow," according to Miss Tomlinson.

"The Wayfaring Stranger" is a performance composed by Miss Essenpreis and Miss Mattoon. A solo, "Fooba Wooba," will be done by Linda Richter.

Dana Crews and Jeanie Rutherford will perform a duet entitled, "Big Rock Candy Mountain." Other numbers in the concert will be a series of Burl Ives Folk tunes. Ives is a former Eastern student.

Freshman Students Desired For Jobs

Tim Mitchell, assistant director of the University Union, has announced that all freshmen who are interested in working in the Union next year should see him before the end of this school year at the Union office.

Mitchell said that too many times students wait until the beginning of their sophomore years to seek jobs, but by then their chances have greatly diminished.

Student Senate

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of sufficient operating funds.

THE SENATE decided to continue work on lengthening week-end hours at the library before moving on to discussion of Senate representation. Senator Jim Anderson, committee chairman, said his committee is currently working on the second stage of the representation study and is planning to check into various ways student governments are set up at other schools.

Anderson previously gave the Senate three suggestions that would possibly equalize student representation. They were: to re-district on the basis of population instead of groups, to increase the number of senators in proportion to the size of their groups and to have a system of accumulative voting.

A new system of classifying house decoration entries for Homecoming was proposed but failed to meet complete approval. The proposed grouping was A, fraternities; B, sororities; C, dormitories; and D, private residences.

SENATORS WHO live in Thomas Hall opposed being placed in Class C while some independents objected to fraternity winners getting a bigger prize. The Greek explanation that fraternities put more time and money into their house decorations clashed with the opinion that all prizes should be equal and based on achievement only.

Further discussion was delayed until the following meeting.

Luther reported that the idea of lengthening Easter vacation by one or two days is more possible if the spring quarter break is shortened instead of Christmas vacation. He said he would check further.

In other action:
—Jim Fling was named elections chairman.

—Bob Schnapp was elected chairman for Parents' Weekend.

—The Student Academic Committee was asked to check into next year's grading system for student teachers.

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National Defense Loans

All students who have participated in the National Defense Student Loan Program are required to have a terminal interview in the Office of Financial Aids prior to graduation, withdrawal, or other termination of enrollment.

Appointments may be made by calling extension 292.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of
Financial Aids

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Elementary Student Teaching, 1964-65

All students enrolled in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching who plan to enroll for teaching practicum during 1964-65 will be expected to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 8, 1964, in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium. Applications will be distributed at this meeting. Any student unable to attend this meeting should arrange a conference with Dr. Merigis.

Harry J. Merigis
Director, School of
Elementary and Junior
High School Teaching

Student Repeating Courses

A student who is repeating a course has the responsibility of filing a "Repeat Card" with one of the staff members in the Office of Registration and Records. This card must be filled out and filed on or before the 34th day of the quarter or the student will permanently lose the benefit of the last grade in grade average computations. No future adjustments will be made in the case of those who fail to report a repeated course by the designated time.

Students now in school who have repeated a course but have not filed a "Repeat Card" must do so by the 34th day of this quarter or they will lose the benefit of the last grade in the computation of grade point averages.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration

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Student Teaching

A make-up meeting for all students planning to student teach in special areas or at the secondary level during the 1964-65 school year will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, in Blair 100. This meeting is planned for those students unable to attend the meeting which was held on Tuesday, March 31.

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Dean, Faculty for
Professional Education

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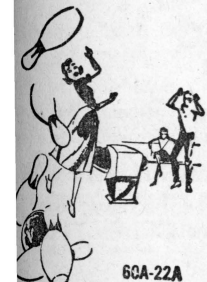
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Netters Sweep Singles Matches Against St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Streak Stopped At 34 In Opener; Baseball Panthers Take Two At Indiana State

Eastern's tennis team romped to a 8-1 victory over St. Ambrose College Saturday. The Panther netters swept the singles and won two of the three doubles matches while handing the Iowa schol its first loss in 35 meets.

The netters sewed up the win when they swept the first six events, giving them an insurmountable lead with only the three doubles matches left.

Led by Jerry Carver and Bill Logan, both freshmen and the one and two players for Coach Rex Darling's squad, the rest of the team came through with impressive wins.

Carver defeated Ray Baladad 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to give him his first defeat in 21 matches. Logan came from behind and whipped Dave

Killian 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 for his first loss in 16 matches.

Eastern's Tom Sterchi topped Tom Cocagne 6-2, 6-1 and Ellis Goff beat Joe Dalton 6-0, 6-4 to take care of Ambrose's number three and four men.

Gary Towler downed Dave Mallie 6-2, 7-5 while Craig Baumrucker swamped Vern Hubka 6-1, 6-2 for the Panther's fifth and sixth wins.

The netters completed the afternoon taking two of the three doubles matches. Carver and Logan topped Baladad and Killian 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Sterchi and Goff beat Mallie and Dalton two straight at 6-2, 6-3; and McGavich and Sturgeon lost the only Panther match of the day to Cocagne and Jordon 2-8, 1-6.

It is now 4-0 and go, go for Eastern's baseball Panthers. Led by Val Bush in the first game and Gene Jordon in the second contest the Panthers defeated Indiana State 5-2 and 3-0 Saturday spoiling the host team's openers.

In the top half of the first inning in the opener Indiana State jumped off to a 2-0 lead when Paul Gries walked and Gene Wright singled then took third and second base on a passed ball. Bill Lautenselarge then singled pushing the runs home.

In Eastern's half of the inning Bob Valiska and Nic Balodimis were both out when Bush singled and stole second. Gene Vidoni then walked and Dick Wetzler singled sending Bush home before State got Vidoni going to second.

EASTERN went ahead to stay in the third inning after Balodimis got on thanks to a State miscue and Bush again singled for his second hit of the afternoon. Vidoni then walked and Wetzler singled scoring both Balodimis and Bush for a 3-2 tally.

The Panthers iced the game in the sixth after Larry Diak lead off with a walk and pitcher Ted Colbert took advantage of a error to put runners on second and first. Diak and Colbert took third and second on a wild pitch before Balodimis sacrificed scoring Diak. Then Bush connected for his third single of the afternoon enabling Colbert to get home free.

The second game was a pitchers dual for six innings. Then Marty Pattin, pitching in relief, singled and was out trying to get third on Diak's single. Then Bush connected with his fifth hit of the afternoon to load the bases. Gene Jor-

Girls Take Place In 10-Pin Tourney

The Eastern Women's Athletic Association placed 14th in high 15 team scores (3 games) in the second round of the National Intercollegiate American Ten-Pin Tournament.

Rita Chestnut placed 11th in high 15 individual series with a score of 511.

In the first round of the tournament held in December, Carol Mayer placed 7th in high 15 single game with 195.

The results of the third round have not yet been received, according to bowling sport heads Betty Essenpreis and Kathy Skinner.

Collegiate Bowling

Eastern's collegiate bowling league race was tightened Wednesday night when the first place Alley Cats lost three of four points. Standings find the Cats are first by three points over Vandals. Next in order are Roc's Lounge, Marlboros, Cannonballs, and Misfits.

High individual game was by Gary Gibson, Alley Cats, 230, and high series by John Voell, Roc's Lounge, 578. High team game was 899 by the Misfits.

Golfers Win

EIU's golf squad defeated Millikin 16½-1½ at Scovill Saturday. Larry Sunday was medalist with a 37-39 (76) card.

don then came up and hit a shot to the fence that went for three bases and scored the only Panther runs.

Hoppin

Around Intramurals

By Tom Hoppin

Resembling Eskimoes with their hoods, gloves, heavy pants and red noses, members of six intramural softball teams braved the cold weather Wednesday afternoon to play the first three games of the IM season.

Douglas Hall drubbed its counterpart, Thomas Hall, 11-5, on eight hits. Thomas could muster only four safties in the contest. Douglas' Tom Grubb blasted a four-bagger in the third inning.

The perennially powerful Vandals banged out seven hits for 13 runs to defeat the Ko-Op Kubs. The Kubs could collect only three hits and six runs for the afternoon.

CHARLES HOBBS hit one out of sight for the Indians in their win over the Dumbels, 10-7. The Indians had nine hits, while the Dumbels could connect for only seven.

Twenty teams are entered in the softball competition. In addition to the teams listed above, Hernandoes and the 1409er's have teams entered in the Class A division.

In Class A fraternity competition AKL, Delta Sig, TKE, Sig Tau, Pike and Phi Sig are entered. Class B competition is a little on the sparse side with only six teams entered. They are AKL, Batmen, Rangers, Fossils, Old Pros and Phi Sig.

In a recent survey of 45 college and university intramural programs, Eastern ranks with all of the schools in most of the categories and above the others in some instances. The survey, conducted by Dale Cruse, director of intramurals at Wisconsin State College, shows that Eastern ranks above the rest in gymnasium use, officials' pay and directors' duties.

Some of the schools which participated in the survey are Beloit College, Marquette University, Bradley University, Illinois State University, Lake Forest College, Western Michigan College, Anderson College, Indiana State, Ball State Teachers College, Southern Illinois University and Iowa State College.

THE REPORT also contains a list of all of the sports which the participating schools sponsor in their intramural programs.

Sports listed by most of the schools, including Eastern, are touch football, soccer, cross country, badminton, basketball, bowling, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, wrestling, softball, golf, tennis and track.

Sports which are listed that Eastern does not sponsor include fencing, curling, skiing, figure skating, sailing, water polo and turkey trot.

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Sports Calendar

Today

Indiana Central (baseball) —away

Bradley University (tennis) —home

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Indiana Central (golf) —away

April 10

Bradley, Ill. Wesleyan (golf) —away

April 11

Quincy College (baseball) —home

EIU Relays (track) —home

Bradley University (tennis) —away

Council on Relations

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son of social science; Wood, professor of social science; Robert Blair, professor of English; Al Rundle, assistant professor of speech; and Ann Smith, instructor of speech.

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